JULE WALTES IN "SIDE TRACKED." "Side Tracked," with its wealth of beautiful scenery and enchanting mechanical effects will be introduced at the Crawford Grand tonight and tomorrow

The comedy has been re-written and the company promises to be one of merit and strength. Jule Walters as Horatio Xerxes Booth, the "tramp," certainly dis-plays the knight of the road in a graceful and amusing manner. Mr. Walters is described as having great power as a comedian, and always keeps his audience convulsed with laughter while on the

Stage.
The company includes many artists of repute and the specialties are all new, The Columbian dance introduced by Miss original and striking picture. Murphy and here Feb. 5. Mackin's musical act is certainly an entire povelty, and little Ada Walters' songs and

fances are pleasing. In the third act are two railroad scences that promise to furnish plenty of amuse-The locomotive is said to be very realistic in construction, and the passenger train, with fits mail and express car, is truly a wonder of clever conceptions. The side tracking of the tramp at the depot at Jonesboro in the first act, after giving the signal of distress to the brakeman, is very Mrs. itadford of Chicago.

SI PLUNKARD.

A large audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance of the comedy "Si Piuuk-ard," at the Academy of Music last even-ing. The leading role was played by J. C. Lewis, who got any amount of fine out of the character. His acting was droll and serves! and his imputations and songs notteral, and his immanded and single proved very taking, winning him great applause. Felix Smart was also a success, having to respond to encore several times. Mrs. Lewis is a talented actress, and as S.'s sweetheart acted cleverly. Her and as S sweethers are acceptable and another some and dancer were enthus astically applicated and encored. The support was quite satisfactory, and altogether a pleasing entertainment was offered. Tonight the comedy will be repeated and a matter will be given on the queen's birtuday to will be given on the queen's birtuday. morrow), when ladies and children wil an opportunity of enjoying a very table comedy.—Halifax (N. S.) Daily

At the Crawford Friday and Saturday. TIME WORKS CHANGES.

A few years ago people were content to risit a minstrel performance and be entertained by a dozen or more sable perform ers, and so far as it went-and minstrelsy siways went-it was good enough. Stage | good time, representation grew apace. Most wide wake managers read the handwriting on the wall and kept their productions up to the times. Not so with minstrel managers. The old style of entertainment was popular for a time. It was profitable and the old beaten path was followed. A few chorus, choir and superior soloists will be years since Manager Field concluded the times demanded minstrelsy of a higher grade. The company known as Al. G. Field Columbian minstrels is the realization of several years of practical experience and study. The entertainment the present year is built upor entirely new lines and yet retains a gen uine flavor of real negro minstrelsy, combining plantation melody with the unctuous humor of the dusky denizeus of our

own sunny south. Everything pertaining to the performance is presented upon a scale of magnificence heretofore unthought of. The acis songs and dances are arranged in dramat ic, operatic or pantomimic form, as they may require, and are produced with every

attention and detail At the Grand opera house Monday, February 5th.

COURT HOUSE NOTES,

The tiles of the court house corridor shine resplendently since Republican janitors took charge. Frank Fords has been appointed assist-

ant to the county clerk at a salary of \$50 The Populists paid Harry Stewart \$100 for the same work. Dr. Hoffman has taken St. John's place

as county physician. Dr. Hoffman is one of the very best doctors in the state and is so held by the profession generally,

Sheriff Ben Royse is up at the state asylum with a patient. He will be home this morning.

Will Avers will go up to Red Jaw. Mc Pherson county, today on a hunting trip Miss Taylor is now one of the force in Register Barrett's department.

Business was rather dull in the district cierk's office yesterday; only two small cases were filed. Judge Stratton married a couple in the

parior of the probate court yesterday. The case of the State vs. Siegiar was on

trial in the district court yesterday. RAILROAD SOTES

Todd Speed, formerly with the Santa Fe. is going through the mysteries of the gro-cery business with J. T. Campbell & Co. J. H. Phillips of the Rock Island is building up so rapidly after his recent very severe sickness that his friends say could show Corbett a better fight than

Mirchell did. Chief Clerk Purdy of the Missouri Pacific will recité one of his favorite pieces at the celebration of Paine's birth-

Ex-Policeman Jake Harmon is now running on the Rock Island as guard,

FROZEN TO DEATH John Eivin, postal clerk on the Panhandle, who arrived last night, stated that before leaving Woodard the body of a man named Shaller was brought in there. Shaller lived on a claim four miles from Woodard and before the fall in temperature last week went out to Persimmon Creek to gather bones. The storm came on and he was unable to reach a settlement before freezing to death. pected that many more such fatalities gators in naming geographical diswill be discovered.

Alexander B. Bruner, pastor of the Eur-peria Avenue M. E. church, said the Miss Viola Woolcott and Mr. Arwood Taylor, at the parental roof on South Fourth eve. Lots of folks, big supper and

Jack Smith was here yesterday with of ficer Gray of Arkansas City. He was ar- age. Into this harbor they brought rested at Hutchinson. The charge against him was burglary and grand investy committed at Atkansus City a few weeks

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Mrs. A. E. McNees leaves this morning | CATCH | BIG for Kansas City.

D. T. Dunbar is suffering from a sever Sheriff Painter of Logan county, Okla

homa, spent Sanday in the city. Henry Giesin of Freemont, Ohio, is vis

iting John Millhampt of this city. A pair of rubber boots were stolen from

the Manhattan shoe store yesterday. Miss Emma Hill has returned from : visit to her parents in Barber county.

Mrs. J. E. Busser of Dodge City is vis iting Mrs. J. H. Phillips, on North Waco. John W. Vogle, in advance of the Al G. Field Columbian minstrels, arrived in the Louise Lewellyn is said to be a most city last night. The fun-makers will be

> Clark Pollard of Sedgwick brought in a ar load of cattle to the stock yards yesterday. They were fine butcher steers

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richards celebrated the 27th anniversary of their marriage Saturday night. At the table spread in honor of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs R.v. Winters, Miss Julia Buck, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Irwin, Mrs. C. M. Irwin and

The Altar Chapter of St. John's church will meet at the residence of Mess Belle Noble, 1655 North Market street, Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of Tuesday. All requested to be present.

Remember the social at the First Presremember the social at the first Free-byterian church on Wednesday evening next. There will be music and refresh-ments. A cardial invitation is extended to all. Admission free.

Mrs. KENDRICK.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their evangelistic services this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All welcome. Mrs. Clata T. Deen, Sec'y.

There will be a meeting of the Waysida Home association Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the office of Dr. Mary Gage Day, in the Zimmerly building, and it is desired that every member be present if HELEN B. ROBERTSON

The second of the series of "dry socials" tonight (Theaday) at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Bristow, 1407 Park Place ave. Come, bring all your friends and have a

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Evangelistic services will be held every night this week, except Saturday, at the Lincoln street Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Good music attractive features of these meetings.

Evangelistic workers will aid the pastor, Rev. George R. Smith, in his effort to tell the "good news." Everybody invited and

By Order of Committee of Y. P. S. C. E. CARD OF THANKS, We wish to express our heartfelt thanks

to our friends and neighbors for their uniform kindness during the illness of our infant daughter Nelly. MR. AND MRS. R. B. WALLACE,

DISCOVERED BY A BOY.

A Sixteen-Year-Old Lad the First Euro pean to See America.

Almost four hundred and fifty years before Christopher Columbus was born America was discovered by a Norwegian boy named Biorn, son of Hergolf. He was known by no other titls, for in those days sons did not share the father's name.

In the year 1902, Hergolf, an Iceland colonist, fitted outlitwo small vessels for a trading voyage to the Greenland settlement, and placed one of these under the command of his son Biorn, a youth of sixteen years, who, having been bred to the sea almost since infancy, had mastered the details of his profession by the time that he arrived at an age when other boys usually commence

their apprenticeship. When near the southern coast of Greenland Biorn's ship encountered a heavy northeasterly gale, which lasted several days, and drove his vessel far to the south and west. The storm broke in the night, and when morning dawned he discovered a strange land close aboard Sailing along the coast for some distance he found a large bay, into which he steer ed and dropped anchor. Upon landing the country was seen to be clothed with vegetation and the streams swarming with fine salmon. Trees of large growth grew in great numbers just back from the shore, and the climate was balmy and delightful. Of natives they saw nothing, and believed

the land uninhabited Rejoiced over his important discovery. Biorn returned to Iceland, and communicated the news to his friend Lief, son of Eric the Red, who had founded the colony on the coast of that island. The two ambitious young men immediately entered into an agreement to share the expense of equipping a suitable ressel, sailing to this newly-discovered land, and bringing back whatever cargo promised to re-

imburse them for fitting out the ship. Their first sight of the new land was not calculated to impress Lief with a promise of its fruitfulness, for it was rocky, barren and gloomy. This gave rise to openly expressed dissatisfaction on his part, but Biorn assured him that further south they would meet with the a settle- green fields and woodlands. After I is ex the fashion of the early navicoveries according to the features first presented, this place they called On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Helleland, and to the low, sandy shore which they observed beyond it and which was covered in spots with clumps of small trees, they gave the name of Markland. Two days later they fell in with a new line of coast, and sailing along this for several he had anchored on his previous voy-

> the ship and moored her. This Vinland of the early voyagers is known at the present day as Newfoundland. After making several short ernises to the southward and westward, and sailing through the gulf of St. Lawrence until the river of that name was reached, the ship returned to her first anchorage, where the explorers passed the winter.

> In the account of this remarkable yage, made five centuries before King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella base God-speed to the Italian navigator in the Spanish harbor of Pales it is recorded by Biorn and Lief that the length of the shortest day during the winter of the year 1002-2 was eight bours. This proves conclusively that this Vinland of theirs was no further north than Newfoundland, otherwise the length of the day would have been

Happy Hunting Grounds for the Disciples of Izaak Walton.

Landing a Thirty-Pound Rass - Freit. ing Sport in the Gulf Shore Rivers-Sea Trout That Rise to the Fly.

[COPYRIGHT, 1894.] If that meditative, amiable and philosophic gentleman, Mr. Izaak Walton, were still alive and of undiminished arder in the sport of which he was so artistic a champion, he would at this season of the year turn proudly to Florida.

This is, indeed, the chosen season for the liveliest winter fishing. The ardent angler who can do it is hieing him southward as the birds did a few months earlier. The southern river banks are beginning to bristle with rods as with rifles, and the glens of far Florida echo to the click of the reel.



LANDING A CHANNEL BASS.

ity, Puntarasa and many other haunts are displaying evidences of the old time popularity among sportsmen, and few corners of the peninsula are so far away from the course of civilization as to escape sport-hunting visitors.

One fisherman's experience may be interesting as stating a specific case, and perhaps thereby in the best manner answering the inquiries of the investigator, the Alexanders of the fishing rod who are seeking new worlds to

This particular fisherman is one of those genial, sagacious, cultivated ida is dreary, the remaining ten per "rounders" who are always prized as good company, and who, because they are fishermen, are at once philosophers and lovers of nature.

"Traveling by boat to Florida," said my informant, describing his fish experience in this region, "I had the good fortune to run across Fish Commissioner John Ford, of Pennsylvania, a noted fisherman who probably has advantage of the remarkable combined

ular period of the winter the sport is great. Sea trout are now biting in large numbers. These fine fish-re sembling greatly our northern weak fish-will at the hour of sunset rise freely to a fly, and you have great sport. The channel bass are a bottom fish, also running in large numbers just

now. These weigh all the way from three to thirty pounds in the river, while at the mouth of the river, in the gulf itself, they have been caught at a weight of over fifty pounds. The bigmouthed and Oswego-back black bass can be found here in countless numbers, biting freely at still fishing, at trolling or with the fly. They run as high as nine pounds in weight. In addition to these there are the roach, lady fish, sheepshead, pompano, roullet and cavalle.

"This may indicate that when you get a bite you are by no means certain what sort of a creature you have on the other end of the line. It may be a roach, it may be a shark. Yes, sharks drift up into even the small streams, and it is great sport popping at them with a rifle.

"The Homosassa, taking that as a typical Florida stream, is nine miles long, its source being a gigantic spring eighty feet in diameter. The action of the tide water has the effect of bringing fresh water fish like black bass and roach, and salt water fish like Spanish mackerel and sea trout, into one another's company. The Homosassa region has been known to northern sportsmen both as a hunting ground and as a fishing ground. The name may mean Fish river. The banks are populous with rare birds of plum-Tiger Tail, the famous lieutenant of Osseola, made his home here-Tiger Tail island commemorating the name. Here was the home of Senator Yulce, where he tapped the first oranges and where even to this day the most famous buds are pro-As a matter of fact all the later and larger orange groves have been budded from this plantation. The country, as I have intimated, has all the characteristics of a sub-tropical country. Capt. Willard of the Homosassa inn is asouthern gentleman of the old school, a genial host who exhibits rare tact and wisdom in providing for the comfort of visitors in this region.'

An old Florida "cracker" offers corroboration to this view by declaring that "while ninety per cent. of Florcent. is a veritable Garden of Eden. and Homosassa represents the garden at its best."

The gulf coast, cut with rivers of from six to ten miles in length, some of which are rarely visited, naturally offers a fine region for fishing. Some of these rivers and bays are simply alive with fish. Many campers take



dropped line in every river or lake of , opportunity of fishing and poling. In any note from northern Canada to the waters of the gulf. In discussing his experience Mr. Ford said that of all the favored spots he had ever visited Homosassa, Florida, seemed to combine the greatest possibilities, the greatest claims to the fisherman This struck me as warm praise for Homosassa, coming as it did from an unbiased authority. I determined to

try Homosassa. There was a forty-mile drive over fine dotted sand, but at the end was Homosassa, a dream of beauty, as pretty a piece of picturesque tropical scenery as ever delighted the eye of man. But delighted as I was with the natural beauty of the place I did not wish to delay my investigation into the all-essential feature—the river's game-any longer than necessary, and as the day had closed when we reached the inn I induced a Kansas man to join



tion by moonlight. Within an hour we had landed no less than fifty as pretty sea trout as the most critical connoisseur would care to study. They were lively fish and weighed from three to

light pounds apiece. "Investigation revealed that there are thirteen varieties of fish in the hours. Biorn made out the bay in which | Homosassa, all of them gamey. Of course the quantity varies at different seasons of the year, but at this partie-

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thatched palmetto houses of their own rearing they rest at night after days of exhilarating sport. How feasible it is to sleep in lightly constructed houses may be indicated by illustra tion of the remarkable dryness of the climate. The grownl formation in the gulf region is of porous rock that admits of ready drainage and leaves the region dry at all times. A news paper placed within a few inches of a river at night will in the morning be found as dry as a bone, crackling or the pressure of the hand.

To test the dryness of air and land one in our party tossed a pail of water on the plank floor in front of the inn at ten p. m. In ten minutes the planks were dry.

One of the peculiarities of the gulf coast at this time of the year is that from sunrise until half-past ten a. m. the atmosphere is sultry, even to a depressing extent at times; but at halfpast ten the gulf breeze springs up with invariable regularity and creates a temperature as agreeable as one could wish.

Fire fishing at night is one of the novelties of Florida river sport. A ough homemade basket of hoop iron is fastened to the bow of a boat, hang ing over the water. Into this are placed several blazing pine knots as the boat is slowly propelled over the schools of fish below. By a common impulse the fish leap out of the water toward the light, and in so doing : goodly proportion are certain to drop into the boat. Indeed the occupant o the boat is likely to be struck in the chest and face by the flying fish. The darker the night the more brilliantly glows the light of the pine knots and the more animated is the sport with the fish.

Coming down to certain practica considerations as to Florida fishing I is to be remarked that creature com forts are not wanting. There is, o course, plenty of fish and game. Oy ters are plenty and good. Terrapin is to be had on demand. The fisherman has no worry for balt, mullet and crabeing the favorite balt in use. are plenty of grubs in most of the good fishing regions. These can be had with boat for about one dollar and a half a day. One sportsman alway goes off with a boat which has a rife in locker on one side, and a shotgun i locker on the other. Boats rigged for sail or oars are big enough for com fort, for supplies and for a big "catch. Comfortable back scats are fixed in the the stern so that the sportsman may idle in comfort when there is a hall in the exciting sport of heavy eatching.

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RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-The Chinese V. M. C. A. in San Francisco has recently sent \$42,000 to Canton, China, as a contribution by the Chinese of San Francisco for the evangelization of their contrymen.

the Columbian exposition was a gold medal to the American Tract society "Religious Books and Tracts" exhibited. The principal features of this exhibit were numerous selections from its issue in 150 languages and dialects. -Every Christian Endeavor society that gives not less than ten dollars to the work of missions through its own denominational board, is to have its name engrossed upon an immense missionary roll of honor to be displayed

at the Cleveland convention next July. Incense has come to be so much used in English churches that the servers and acolytes and other assistants. whose province it is to light and swing thurifers, have seriously proposed to form themselves into a society entitled 'Thurifers' Guild." This has forced the high members of the church to consider the matter very seriously.

The total increase of Baptists in the United States for the decade of 1880-1890 was 1,132,753. The gain among northern Bantists was 192,000; southern, 253,000, and colored, nearly 700,000. The total gain of the Congre gationalists for the same period was 128,439; of the Methodist Episcopal (north), 537,654; of the Presbyterian (north), 214,625; of the Episcopal, 188,-

-We learn from the Lutheran Standard, which is the organ of the Joint Synod of Ohio, that there is at present a more general discussion on the subject of the union of the Lutheran church in this country than ever be fore. It says that it is "highly significant that there is such a general desire on the part of old-fashioned Lutherans to harmonize the contending parties on the basis of our confessions.

-The Church of England, in Canada, is hospitable to the Christian Endeavor society. There are six societies in that denomination in London, Ont., and a committee is actively engaged in promoting the work. Rev. Canon Richardson represents the Church of England on the board of trustees of the United society, Canon Richardson has been elected president of the Ontario Provincial Christian Baptist union.

-The three slave states of Russia, Roumania and Servia are said to posess the highest percentage of illiteracy of any in the world. Eighty per cent. of the people are unable to read or write. Of the Latin speaking races Spain heads the list with 48 per cent., France and Belgium having about 15 per cent., Austria 30, and Ireland 21. In England the percentage is 13, Holland 10. United States 8 and Scotland 7.

Difficulties in one's religion should trengthen faith, not weaken it. Only weak minds imagine they can explain everything. The student all his life objects about him. The Catholic who claims to a know-all in religious matters, and doubts a dogma of faith, is no longer a Catholic. Doubting, he has dready lost his faith.-Pittsburgh

Catholic.

He Went Too Far. Gus De Smith (to his hostess, who has just playfully sprinkled him with cologne)-Ah, Miss Emeline, I fear these few drops are futile to quench the flame of my consuming passion. (Kneeling) Emma, darling, I am

burning with love. Emeline-I fear I am unequal to the task. I will ring formy father. He will gladly put you out .- Texas Siftings.

Beatrice-The lecture on entomology was very interesting. I thought it tion by Prof Barnard determines the rather singular that flear should be true period of the flying little moon to

Her Cousin Tom (inst back from get on to a great many clever people. -Life.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-In Enssia the consumption of beer smaller, for each person, than in any other ntaion. The favorite beverage is sort of whisky made from eye, called rodka. A spree based on that lasts about three days, and it is almost a week before the toper's head comes down to its original size.

-There is a famous corner in Toronto. The people call it the educationallegislation-salvation-damnation corn-On one corner is the university of Canada, on another the handsome residence of the lieutenant governor, on the third is a splendid church, while on the fourth is a saloon. -An antiquarian at Athenselaims

to possess the skull of Sophoeles, the tragic poet. An old scholar in Colonus, he birthplace of the poet, is certain that his studio has the real head There are at least five museums in Eu rope which dispute these claims, and ench shows what is called the genuine skrall -There are now fifty-five towns and

cities in England which destroy their garbage and solid refuse by burning. and 570 furnaces are employed for this purpose. In many cases the heat from hese furnaces is used to produce steam, and the power is employed in pumping water and in running electric light and power plants, and for other -The Ports of San Giovanni (gate of

St. John) is a modern gate of Rome built by Gregory, XIII. in the six; teenth century. Porta Asinari, which is now walled up. but which is the best preserved those of the Aurelian wall, and is the one through which Belisarius first entered the city, and through which the treachery of the Isaurians allowed To

coffee, sin't there?-Chicago Tribune | -Bank notes were lasued in China

as early as the ninth century, when the art of printing was unknown in Europe. These notes have generally been redeemed, because in China when a bank fails all the clerks and managers have their heads chopped off and thrown in a heap along with the books of the firm. And so it has happened in these good old barbarous times that for the past five hundred years not a single Chinese bank has suspended payment.

PRAYERS IN THE COMMONS. Not Many Members in Their Places During the Hour of Devotion.

The house of commons is uniqu

among the legislatures of the world

in having no complete accommodation for its members. There are altogether six hundred and seventy members of hundred and thirty seats, of which floor. The speaker takes the chair at o'clock, except on Wednesdays, unless the house has agreed to -Among the premiums awarded by what are called "morning sittings," which begin at two o'clock. Three o'clock is sufficiently late in the afternoon, judging by the example of other legislatures; but it is too early for the men of business, the practising lawform so large a factor in the membership of parliament. It is raretherefore, that there are more ance at that hour. Another reason for this abstention may be that this is the house is begun by the solemn reading of prayers by the speaker's chaplain at present the well-known Archdeacon Farrar. Those who attend prayers reap an immediate and earthly reward On the large table that stands in front of the speaker's chair there is a box which contains a number of cards with the word "Prayers" printed upon them.

The member who has attended prayers writes his name on this card, and thereafter places it in the small slot which is at the back of each seat in the house; and for that particular evening that seat is his. He may leave the seat for hours, but he is entitled to it whenever he returns, and can expel any person who may have taken it during his absence. There are only two classes. of persons in the house who have any settled rights with regard to seats The front bench on the right-hand side of the speaker's chair is called the treasury bench, and on this sit the members of the existing administration. The bench immediately opposite is called the front opposition bench, and on this sit the members of the previous administration. There are, it will be thus easily un-

derstood, two peculiarities under these circumstances about the attendance at prayers. First, the gentlemen usually present are not always those most distinguished for their piety. The caustic editor of Truth has taken, in recent years, to laying the foundation-stones but nobody would be less likely to set up a claim for special piety than Mr. Labouchere. Nevertheless, every night of the week Mr. Labouchere listened with pious attention to the ministrations of the chaplain. The secret reason is that the first seat on the front bench below the gangway is ting a couple of cushions against its a place peculiarly well suited for the guerilla that is ever on the watch for the moment to make an onslaught on and another for brica-brac, some a wicked administration, and Mr. Lasswinging book-shelves, a acreen to put bouchere, as the chief of the guerillas. occupied it for years. This incum bency, though sanctifled by so many years of usage, has still to be Times, won by regular attendance at will tell you he really knows and un- every evening's prayers; the rule is inflexible except in the cases already husband, 'do you reckon that our mentioned that a seat can be held only for one night and that then it football while he is at college" shall be won by attendance at prayers The second peculiarity is that the men who are most in want of the assistance of prayers, as having the heaviest responsibility upon their shoulders the nembers of the administration and the handle tramps is a caution."-Washingleaders of parties are always conspicuously absent. During prayer-time the front benches are always a yawn ing desert, unbroken by the form of a single member of the administration. great or smail. - Thomas Power O'Con nor, in Harper's Magazine.

SWIFTEST OF KNOWN MOONS. Jupiter's Fifth Satellite Travels Over Sixteen Miles Every Second.

A newer and more accurate computalassed among the most intelligent of be cleven hours, fifty-seven and 22 56 second. It flies around the giant planet at the wild rate of 16.4 miles a second, Florida)-Well, I don't know. They a rate of twelve times swifter than that of little Phobes, the inner one of the two satellites of Mars. (These two little moons of Mars also were discov ered by an American observer | This fifth moon of Jupiter is not only very small-so small, indeed, that even the pace-penetrating eye of the giant refractor on Mount Hamilton fails to reveal it as a disk, and leaves it a mere stellar point of light-but it is also very near the great planet. Prof. Barnard does not believe it can exceed, even if equals, a diameter of 100 miles -truly a wonderful speck to see, by an observer stationed on our globe gazing through a profound gulf of space about 100,000,000 of miles deep! And the tiny object is flying around the deep, majestic orb of Jupiter at the least possible distance consistent with its own safety; for it is found to lie at a distance of 67,000 miles from Jupi ter's surface, just outside a certain limit, inside of which, it seems, no satellite could exist because of the enormous attractive power of the great planet, which would pretty certainly tear the little moon to pieces. It is also computed pretty certainly that any freely movable object on the

surface of this newly discovered moon, as a man, a chair, a cart, etc., must be netantly drawn (or rather hurled) brough 67,000 intervening miles directy to the big planet as soon as Jupiter ses above the horizon of any such object. A man on that satellits would have to be anchored with something heavier than Senator Stewart's long liver speech if he would avoid a cannon-ball flight to Jupiter, with the prospect of being dashed to bits on ismiling. And then he would still be

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over 10,000 miles from the center of the great planet, so vast, is its bulk. In deed, the little moon is believed to be the house, and there are exactly four already losing its bulk in the shape of various materials drawn off into a ring; only three hundred and six are on the a thin ring like one of Saturn's encircling Jupiter, but as yet invisible from the earth. It may be true. Even to be drawn into a ring wouldn't hurt so bad as to go the whole distance of the planet itself. There are those who think that our earth was once en-circled by a bright ring. The only satellites the world has ever known as belonging to Jupiter-until Prof. Barvers, and the men of fashion, who still | nard's interesting discovery - were the four that Gallileo discovered, with that little "optic glass" of his, as Milton somewhere calls that pioneer spyglass, than a few members in attend- in the year 1610. The third of those four satellites is over 3,400 miles in diameter or is big probably as the the hour of devotion. Each sitting of fleet silver planet, Mercury.- Hartford

SHOULD BE CLEAN AND COZY. Both Onalities Are Desirable and Possible

It is all very well for hygienic beings to talk about the beauty of bed-rooms with bare floors, no draperles, came chairs and iron bedsteads. It is dolightful to hear their enthusiastic ntterance on the absence of microbes and the destruction of germs. But the woman whose bed-room is also her sitting-room and dressing-room finds it impossible to share their delight. isn't foud of bacteria, of course, but neither does she care to pass her waking hours in a barn-like place. For her and her name is legion-a compro-

mise must be arranged. The floor may be stained or painted and then covered with a rug. This rug can be taken up once a fortnight or se and shaken in the open air. Not many microbes will lurk in it under these circumstances, and at the same time the woman who lives in the room will have imparted the air of which is second only to cleantiness in most estimations. The brass or irou bedstead is the one which she will prefer from both hygienic and artistic points of view.

She should have a couch, but it need not be the upholstered affair dreaded by advocates of cleanliness. It may be of willow, which is warranted not to harbor germs, and it should be covered of non-conformist places of worship, with cushions. These may be taken out and aired as often as their owner wishes.

One easy chair is a necessity also But if the upholstery bugbear again confronts her let her convert a steamer chair into a thing of luxury by throwback A little desk with a shelf fde books

before the never beautiful washstand, is especially fond of this seat, and has a straight-backed chair before the desk, and a dressing table will complete the furnishings of the room.-Chicago Eigorous Training. "Josiah," said Mrs. Corntossel to her

> Hiram will learn to play this game of "I don't see why he shouldn't." "Well," said the old lady, "in that case he may do a good deal toward makin' home happy when he gits here. The way he ort to be able

ton Star. Mistress-My husband was out to a dinner last night, Bridget, and it won't be necessary for you to sweep the hall

Bridget-Yis, mum. Is there anything else, mum? Mistress-You might run the carpet sweeper over his dress suit a few times.

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